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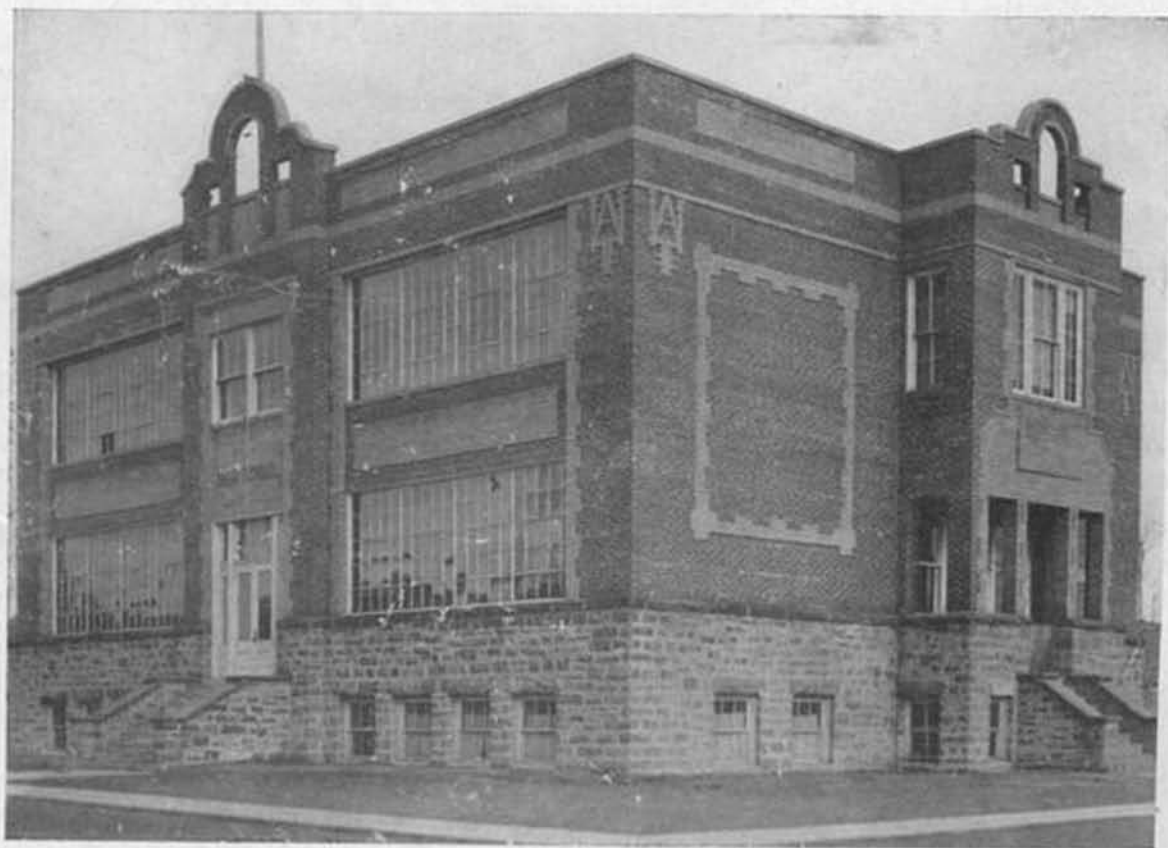
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SENIORS



FLOYD T. JONES

Sincere, ambitious, always
bright—
Whatever this chap does, is
right.



MARY OLA ANDERSON

Sincerity personified,
A girl who knows no haughty
pride.



NANNIE BEARD

Honorable in every way,
And bright as June's most
cloudless day.



OPAL COOKE

A girl indeed, who would to do
Some mischief—and she does it
too.



QUADE ARBOGAST

An energetic youth is he,
Disdaining all frivolity.



MALCOLM TURPIN

No pessimistic view has he—
He is an optimist you see.



STERLING HILL

He was, and is, and e'er will be,
A soul of great capacity.



LAURA PYLES

A soul so virtuous we find,
It makes you proud of woman-kind.



HALLIE SIPLE

Here is the girl who day by day,
Makes life seem bright in every way.



FLORENCE SMITH

Know her—and you know no
less,
Than truth and purest noble-
ness.



EARL MILAM

Vivacious, witty, alert, and
keen;
His match has never yet been
seen.



DOLLY KENNISON

"A full, rich nature, free to
trust,
Truthful and almost sternly
just."



BRENT SHIELDS

A generous boy—and keep in
mind
That always he is very kind.

“TO HILLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL”

What time in your life do you hold the most dear?
What years were the brightest of all?
Think over the days heavy laden with cheer
When at school you answered roll call.
Just think what you know (whether little or much)—
The school which inspired you to learn.
The old gang, the teachers, the ball games, and such.
And some how—you can't help but yearn.
The future seems bright, and we long for it now
But some day the past will seem best.
For the longer we live the more we allow
That school days hold more than the rest.
So here's to our high school, and long may she grow,
May classes to come feel as we.
And we know that the classes who left long ago
With all of these things will agree—

DOLLY GREY KENNISON.

SENIOR CLASS HISTORY



IN THE Year of nineteen hundred twenty-one there entered the Little Levels District High School a Freshman class worthy of much notice, with an enrollment of thirty-one. We were placed under the care of Mr. Kelly who was our guardian until the Christmas holidays, then he left never to return. Soon afterwards Mr. Greer came to be our leader for the remainder of the year.

We endured the rough treatment to which Freshmen are subject for some time, but our superiors soon learned to appreciate our value.

When we came back in the fall of twenty-two as Sophomores, we found several of our former class mates gone from us. Lola Stewart and Frank Long dropped out, but we found that Ellet Painter and Florence Smith had joined us. At the end of the first semester Ellet joined the Juniors and Thadious Hollandsworth also left our class.

Again we entered the doors of the Little Levels District High School, but this time as Juniors. Here we found several more members gone, Paul McCoy, Sterling Kershner, Plumer Cutlip, and Ruth Hinkle had attended summer school and now belonged to the Seniors. James Lewis and Samuel Morgan failed to come back and Eugenia Seymour and Eunice Vaughn having been tied up in The Holy Bonds of Matrimony also failed to return. We now had an enrollment of fifteen.

In September nineteen hundred twenty-four we came back to finish the race that we started in nineteen hundred twenty-one. This time we were given the name of Seniors. When we came back we found Lillie Thomas also had deserted our ranks, and had gone to Marlinton.

We feel sure that there has never been a Senior class that deserves more credit than we do, even if we are only fourteen in number.

We now extend hearty thanks to our Principal and all the other members of the Faculty.

A. O. C.

THE SENIOR FUTURE

I would to know some mystic power,
To master some mysterious art—
To be a Faustus for one hour,
But keep my soul, nor loose my heart.

The science of graphology,
And palmistry I know quite well,
And one should know psychology,
The future to fore tell.

I've studied hard along these lines,
The coming years to penetrate,
I've learned no little at odd times,
Concerning every Seniors fate.

For Mary Anderson I see,
Accomplishments gained by but few,
A dean of women she will be,
And own a mansion in Peru.

Nannie Beard will go to Spain,
To study social customs,
I also see financial gain,
By selling tonic for thin hair.

The palm of Opal Cook will show,
That at the age of fifty-four,
Cupid then will bend his bow—
And she will be a "Miss" no more.

Now for the fame of Laura Pyles,
And she will go to Paris, France,
Spend fifty years designing styles—
And write a book reforming dance.

For Florence Smith I see Success,
And we shall read of her career
In politics, but her address
Will start with "Mrs.", that much is
clear.

Of Hallie Siple we shall hear,
The news will come by radio.
Ten thousand she will earn a year
By writing songs in Mexico.

Floyd Jones will go to Greece
To study Greek and Doric art.
And he will sign a league of peace.
In great affairs he'll take a part.

Quade Arbogast will tour the land,
To speak on wealth and evolution.
These things he will understand,
And give the world a true solution.

Earl Milam is to spend his time,
In carving statues out of stone.
His masterpiece—"The God of Wine,"
To famous artists will be shown.

Now Malcolm Turpin is to do,
Work far above the commonplace
Astrology—and science too.
The solar system he will trace.

Sterling Hill will own a show.
Brent Shields will be his acrobat.
And Sterlings bank account will grow,
By writing books on "Anti-Fat."

D. G. K.



SENIOR SNAP SHOTS

SENIOR CLASS WILL



WE, the Seniors of 1925, making all former wills null and void do hereby make this our last will and testament.

1. To the Juniors we leave our present home room hoping that they will take care of it as we have done.
2. We leave to the Seniors of 1926, Mr. Vance as home room teacher. Be sure and appreciate him as we have.
3. To the Freshmen we leave our earnest wish that they may be able to get more grades of 90 than we have.
4. To the Sophomores we leave Miss Nestor's pride for us in English IV.
5. Since we are gone we leave to the Janitor the duty of furnishing "Hot Air" for the school rooms.
6. To the future Normal Training classes we leave our ability to teach Arithmetic.
7. To Mr. Greer we leave a future of happiness with no deportment to cut.
8. To Miss Carswell we leave "Congratulations" predicted by a diamond ring.
9. To all of the teachers we leave an olive leaf to insure them of their future peace.
10. The Echo we leave to the Juniors. Don't let it grow faint.
11. Our dramatic ability in, "The Haddon Hall Mystery" we leave to the Junior class and hope that our artistic ability demonstrated there will be kept alive.
12. The indomitable spirit of '25 we bequeath to the Freshmen with the hope that they will persevere it in all of its majestic glory.
13. Our romantic tendencies we bequeath to the novelists of the future.
14. Our scholarship we leave to the Sophomores with the hope that they keep it as an ever shining light.
15. Our wood carving ability we leave to Mr. Greer.
16. We bequeath to Mr. Vance the pleasure of coaching Hillsboro's share of athletics in the future.

PERSONAL BEQUESTS

1. Brent Shields leaves his deportment grades to Frances Stillwell.
2. Earl Milam's surplus fat to Catherine Moore.
3. Florence's giggles to Clarence Cochran.
4. Opal Cooke's height to Denleigh Collins.
5. Laura's freckles to Edward Jones.
6. Nannie's seat in Mr. Greer's study hall to Blake.
7. Dolly's love songs to Carl Morrison.
8. Floyd's map of Seebert to Anna Hull.
9. Sterling's charming smile to Willa Dorman.
10. Quade's loving smile to Margaret McNulty in exchange for a curl.
11. Turpin's knowledge of the Ancient Languages to Anna Belle.
12. Mary Ola's steady work to Herman Wickline.
13. Hallie's flirtations to Lawson Hill.

We now appoint as executor of this our will Miss Hayes.

This the twelfth day of March, 1925, we now set our hands and seals of this our last bequests. Done at Little Levels District High School.

Witnesses

MISS NESTOR,
MARY OLA ANDERSON,
FLOYD JONES,
NANNIE BEARD.

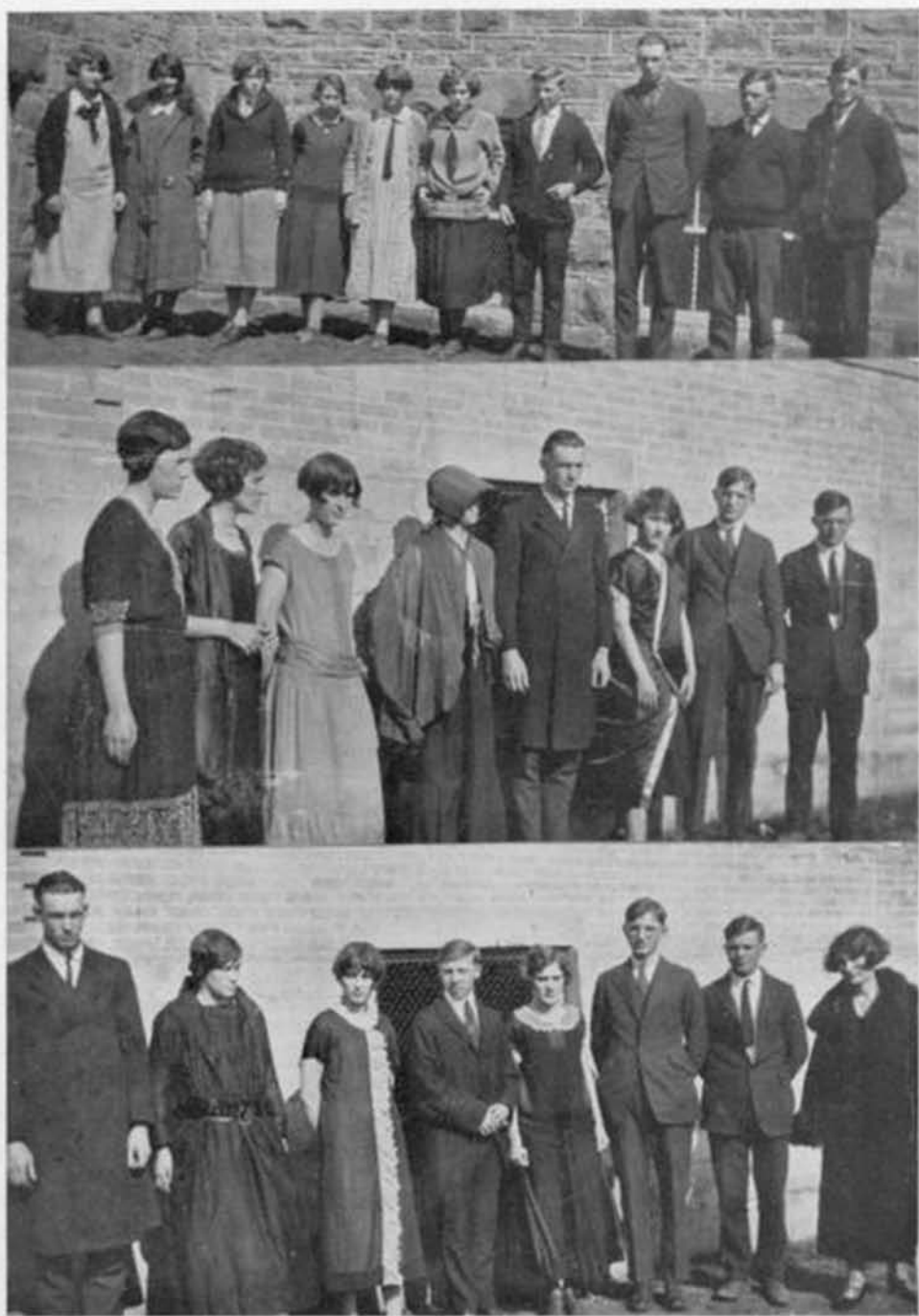
THE SENIOR PLAY

On the night of March 21, "The Haddon Hall Mystery," a comedy-drama of three acts, was presented to a large audience by the Senior Class under the direction of Mr. Vance.

- ACT I. Chase family in their living room discuss recent events.
Prof. Blimmer to see Miss Mehitable Maud.
Mehitable Maud decides to get a job.
- ACT II. Miss Haddon goes to a party.
Carolyn and Moritz visit Mary. Carolyn gets excited.
Eric Haddon makes his appearance.
Mary hears a voice.
Miss Haddon returns.
- ACT III. The Chase family takes tea with Mary.
Mary tells about the voice and incidentally tells of other things.
After the Chases are gone Eric talks to Mary.
Miss Fair has a mystery to solve.
The secret is out.

CHARACTERS

Mr. Chase	EARL MILAM
Mrs. Elizabeth Chase	LAURA PYLES
Mehitable Maud Chase	DOLLY KENNISON
Carolyn Chase	NANNIE BEARD
Moritz Chase	STERLING HILL
Professor Blimmer	FLOYD JONES
Miss Fair	
Miss Haddon	MARY OLA ANDERSON
Eric Haddon	MALCOLM TURPIN
Deborah	HALLIE SIPLE
Delia	OPAL COOKE



SENIOR PLAY

"THE ATTITUDE OF THE CLASS OF 1925"

We do not leave our school in tears,
It's time to go our way—
A trail that leads to future years,
With thoughts of yesterday.

And what will the tomorrow hold?—
We speed life's walks to see,
Some long for fame, some long for gold—
For us—what shall it be?

This place belongs to others now,
We should not linger long.
We go our way—we know not how,
But why lament in song?

We only breathe a solemn prayer,
And ask, that come what may,
We qualify to line up there,
And this thing let us say—

There was a time when we were not,
But not a time when we won't be.
In life is there a better lot,
Than preparing for eternity?

D. G. K.

JUNIORS



CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	ALEXANDER McLAUGHLIN
<i>Vice President</i>	FRANCES STILLWELL
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	DOROTHY McNEEL
<i>Historian</i>	DOROTHY NEWMAN

JUNIOR ACROSTIC

J--uniors.
 U--nlike anybody else.
 N--ever late.
 I--n for all the fun.
 O--n the top.
 R--ight, always.
 S--ee you next year.

JUNIOR CLASS POEM

LUCY EDGAR BEARD

Make 'em laugh, make 'em sob:
Just get Lucy on the job:
Any goal you wish to reach,
Just ask Lucy for a speech.

MARTHA BEARD

T'is Martha that's most dignified,
With fame that reaches far and wide:
She always has the perfect poise,
And never, never makes a noise.

ANNA BELL CLARK

Just why Anna Bell should bluff
It is really hard to tell,
For surely she works hard enough,
And sometimes very well.

ALEXANDER McLAUGHLIN

Football won Alex. his fame,
In the last year's game:
When the team went into action,
He was the center of attraction.

RACHEL IRVINE

Happy-go-lucky, carefree, jolly,
Shirking work is Rachel's folly:
Never a worry clouds her brow,
Rachel think? She doesn't know how.

DOROTHY McNEEL

"Music the fiercest grief can charm,
And fate's severest rage disarm:
Music can soften pain to ease,
And make despair and madness
please."

CARL MORRISON

Indeed we know he doesn't care,
He has that independent air:
Carl walks along his head up high,
And plainly says, "Let the world go
by."

MARTHA McNEEL

Martha is sure persevering,
And we never find her erring:
She knows how to do the work,
And was never known to shirk.

EVA FOWLER

Happy, smiling, cheerful, gay,
That is Eva every day:
And tho' things may go wrong
She just hums her merry song.

LORENA WARREN

Since it takes a clever mind
To make the tongue sarcastic,
It is not difficult to find
Why Lorena's words are drastic.

NELSON LANDIS

Never has a thing to do,
And he always does that, too:
Peck was never known to study,
But still he makes a good old buddy.

WILBUR MOORE

If laughing makes a person fat,
How fat would Wilbur be?
Laughing at this, laughing at that,
Champion laughter is he.

FRANCES STILLWELL

Tho' always quiet she is steady,
Call on her and she is ready:
Anything you want at all,
She will come if you only call.

DOROTHY NEWMAN

She always comes smiling through,
Always knows just what to do
Spreads her sunshine all around,
Dorothy's influence can't be bound.
D. N.

MARGARET McNULTY

Margaret is always so neat and at-
tractive,
In work and play she is equally ac-
tive.
She always prepares her lessons with
great care,
And at her teacher she doesn't stare.

HISTORY OF JUNIOR CLASS



HEN School opened in the fall of 1922, thirty-four boys and girls assembled in the auditorium to become the Freshmen class of that year. Before the end of the first semester six dropped out leaving a class of twenty-eight.

On September 10, 1923 we came back to enroll as Sophomores. This time there were only twenty-two.

Again on September 8, 1924 we entered the Junior Class of Little Levels District High School. This time to our regret we enrolled without, Mary Hollandsworth, Anna Hull, Dover Hollandsworth, and Neal Long. During the first part of the school Mabel Kennison and Martha Hollandsworth dropped out leaving a class of sixteen.

D. N.

SOPHOMORES



SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE POEM

The Sophomore class of '25
Means seventeen more or less,
We are always looking for the best in
life,
And hope to have the best.

Now if you will spare me a little space
Of the Sophomore's I will make a
rime,
To let the students know we are still in
place,
Till this school term is a thing of
time.

First is Miss Nestor the home room
teacher,
Whom we all adore at sight,
And always remember that teaching Eng-
lish
Is her favorite delight.

Ralph Arbogast, the cute little boy,
The classes delight and the teachers
joy,
There's not a thing he can't do,
So we all stand aside as he passes
through.

Next comes Paul Burr, the pest of the
class,
Who is always looking ahead,
To some great mischief which will cause
a laugh
For the teacher students as well.

Lillian Hefner, who never hurries,
Takes things as they come along,
Does her work but never worries
Thinks school life is but a song.

Charlie Hill came to the school,
At first he never broke a rule,
But now he laughs, giggles and grins,
Talks to the girls and sticks the boys
with pins.

Look! Here comes someone with eyes
so blue,
We can't be mistaken, it is Anna Hull,
Probably known all over the world,
With hair so long and naturally
curled.

Nellie Hultz takes a pride
In doing all her work,
But if you give her half a chance,
She kind 'o likes to shirk.

Virginia Irvine is so small,
And yet she does her task,
She hardly is a girl at all,
But she'll win out at last.

Edward Jones did I say?
He keeps an eye on Mr. Greer,
And talks to girls most every day,
Without the slightest fear.

And now who do we see but Earl Kidd,
Better known as "Peaky,"
And in the teacher's chair he puts a pin,
Then doesn't even grin.

Clarence May the teachers pet,
Elizabeth likes him, you can bet.
For he is good looking as you can see,
And a sweet little husband some day
he'll be.

John McNeel always rides
From Millpoint every day,
And if he gets bad grades, he hides
His face and runs away.

Lucille McNeel does her best,
With every study she takes,
And when she has to take a test,
My: What a face she makes.

Harriet McNeel the secretary of the class,
Is rather a jolly young lass,
Sometimes she studies and sometime she
don't,
For if she doesn't like a thing, then
she won't.

Pretty eyes and pretty hair,
Can any one guess who is here?
Stella Powers I would say,
Does Wilbur Moore like her? Well
I should say.

The next I see is Elizabeth Smith,
Who is Clarence's best friend.
On some dreary nights when she is alone,
She plays favorite song, Duroc, Duroc,
you are my own.

Arta Wells has come
From Locust to our school,
She talks and laughs and has great fun,
And her deportment is ninety-one.

And now last, Herman Wickline a rather
gay lad,
Is not so very good, nor is he very
bad,
Of all the gigglers he is the worst,
And sometimes we think he will
burst.

A. L. W.

HISTORY OF THE SOPHOMORES



N the hills of West Virginia in the section of Pocahontas county known as the Little Levels District, and in the town of Hillsboro there stands a two story building. This building shelters a group of energetic students who are called Sophomores by their fellow students.

They entered the above mentioned institution on September 11, 1923. We were thirty in number some leaving at the beginning, among this number were Frank Beard who joined the Freshman class of '25, Geneve Vaughn also left so did Fannie Morgan and Mary Simmons. Helen Walton we are glad to say is back with this year's Freshman class.

When we assembled again this year we found many vacant seats and many familiar faces missing, among these are Ray Gladwell, Parley Kincaid whom we have heard nothing of so far, Doris Painter who is attending school in Tennessee, Anna Richards whom we supposed to be in some institute of learning and Nelle Sharp.

We hope the present class will finish together and enjoy life abundantly.

J. McN.

FRESHMEN



FRESHMAN CLASS

FRESHMAN POEM

The Freshman class of twenty-five
Is a class that is very much alive.
Especially in our school work
Which we would never shirk.

If you will ask our teacher Miss Hayes,
She will tell you hard work pays.

Clarence Cochran the president of the
class
In his exams, he's sure to pass.

Harry Smith is always late,
And his deportment grade is sixty-eight.
Next on the list is Margie Pyles
With all her cunning ways and smiles.

Herbert Hill is a good little lad
He works on the farm and helps his dad.

Fifth on the roll is George R. Moore
He is the one that works in the store.

Maud Beard the Freshman song bird,
Her music is the sweetest you ever
heard.

Boots is the nick name for Lina Brown-
ing.
Wherever she goes she's sure not frown-
ing.

Arthur Gladwell gets many a black mark
When he sits by the side of Anna Bell
Clark.

Helen Walton who aims in her exams to
pass
Expects to be a musician of the very
best class.

Alda Newman we must next mention
From Freshman boys she attracts much
attention.

Edith Newman has a studious expression
both serious and wise
With a determined look in two spark-
ling eyes.

Ethel Beard with hair so red and eyes so
blue
To the Freshman class she'll ever be true.
The ambition of Catherine Moore's life
Will be realized some day when she be-
comes——? wife.

Denleigh Collins well known as
"Shorty"
Will never marry if he lives to be forty.

Monta Carlisle with a serious look
Spends many hours with his books.

Ozalia Alderman will be the old maid of
the class
Stand back boys and let her pass.

We find its Jo's ambition to be
A domestic science teacher of high de-
gree.

Ethel May will be a teacher famed
If the world never knows it she must not
be blamed.

Now who's here but Lawson Hill
In study hall he's never still.

Hollis Wade a cute little lass
Came from Virginia to join our class.

Margaret McNeel is tall and slender
She looks at the boys with glances tend-
er.

Charles Smith studies hard yet has a lot
of fun

When he reaches his Senior year his
teacher will say "Well done."

Lee Payne comes from Seebert to our
school

He is always still and never breaks a rule.

Harold Stillwell is called "Happy"
His favorite saying is "make it snappy."

We must'nt forget to mention Katherine
Hiner
Her one ambition is to marry a miner.

Elnita Rogers has dark hair
And a face we all think fair.

Here is another Beard named Frank
When he gets big he is going to work in
a bank.

To the mission field Willa Dorman will
go
Unless very soon she catches a beau.

Bertha Dorman has curly hair and grey
eyes
In arithmetic she's not very wise.

Last but not least is Eula C. May
The girl who is always happy and gay.

So we'll grow from Freshmen higher,
Till we reach the Senior class.
And we'll finish with highest honor
That is—if we pass.

B. D.

FRESHMAN CLASS HISTORY



N the eighth day of the ninth month in the year of our Lord one thousand, nine hundred twenty-four, there entered into the High School of Little Levels District the following, to be enrolled as Freshmen: Ozalia Alderman, Madge Arbogast, Ethel Beard, Frank Beard, Maude Beard, Josephine Browning, Lina Browning, Monta Carlisle, Clarence Cochran, Denleigh Collins, Bertha Dorman, Willa Dorman, Arthur Gladwell, Eva Hall, Herbert Hill, Lawson Hill, Katherine Hiner, Ethel May, Eula May, Margaret McNeel, Catherine Moore, George Moore, Alda Newman, Edith Newman, Lee Payne, Ernest Powers, Margie Pyles, Elnita Rogers, Hunter Siple, Charles Smith, Harry Smith, Harold Stillwell, Hollis Wade, and Helen Walton. Nearly all of whom had a strong will and a determination to "see it through."

They learned and mighty Seniors seemed to find a great pleasure in directing us to our rooms but imagine their feelings when they discovered that the instructions they had given us were wholly wrong the rooms having been differently adjusted from last year. At last however we settled down under Miss Michael's guardianship.

During the first semester we lost Eva Hall and Ernest Powers and as we came back the following Monday after the examinations we found Hunter Siple gone from our ranks.

At this point our home room teacher, Miss Michael, felt the need of a husband to support her so she rushed off in a flurry and left us to the care of Mrs. Greer until another should be found. We were then only thirty-one in number.

For the present we will bid you adieu and hope to greet you next year as Sophomores.

CLASS OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	CLARENCE COCHRAN
<i>Vice President</i>	ETHEL BEARD
<i>Secretary and Treasurer</i>	MAUDE BEARD
<i>Historian</i>	ALDA NEWMAN

FRESHMEN CHARACTERISTICS

<i>Name</i>	<i>Nick Name.</i>	<i>Favorite Expression</i>	<i>Wants to be</i>	<i>Probably will be.</i>
Ozalia Alderman	Johnnie	Saints preserve me	Movie Star	Kitchen drudge.
Madge Arbogast	Hoover	Great day in the morning	Theologist	Nurse for cats.
Ethel Beard	Red	Let's go	Nurse	Old Maid.
Frank Beard	Peg leg	Gosh	Judge of Cattle	Jesse James number two.
Maude Beard	Buck	Good golly	Music Teacher	Flower Grower.
Josephine Browning	Jo	I can't go	Home Ec. Teacher	Cook.
Lina Browning	Boots	Hot chicken	Movie Star	Teacher.
Monta Carlisle	Jesse	Sweet mamma	U. S. Senator	Athlete.
Clarence Cochran	Cochran	I can't find my girl	Real Estate Agent	Farmer.
Denleigh Collins	Shorty	I ain't nobody's darling	Astronomer	Music Teacher.
Bertha Dorman	Curly	Murder	Teacher	Circus Clown.
Willa Dorman	Pussy	Stars of love	American Beauty	Primary Teacher.
Arthur Gladwell	Noah	May I see you tonight?	Husband	Taxi Driver.
Herbert Hill	Little Mountain	Yeh, dat right, boss	Salesman	Steeple Jack.
Lawson Hill	Stiff Legger	Where can she be?	Farmer	Jumping Jack.
Katherine Hiner	Tootsie	Are you mad at me?	Dancer	Traveling Saleslady.
Ethel May	Peck	Where is Peck?	Wife	Old Maid.
Eula May	Bob	Great Heck	Algebra Teacher	Farmer's Wife.
Margaret McNeel	Slim	Good golly mountain	Artist	Penmanship Teacher.
Catherine Moore	Fatty	Hot dog	Professor of Math.	Nurse.
George Moore	Georgie	Who stole my pencil?	Mechanic	History Teacher.
Alda Newman	Skinny	I've forgotten	Poet	Spanish Dancer.
Edith Newman	Father	Hey, Jack	President	Circus Rider.
Lee Payne	Buck	Here boys	Radio Announcer	Poet.
Margie Pyles	Wick	Sugah	Stenographer	House Maid.
Elnita Rogers	Heck	Gee whiz	Dentist	Principal of High School.
Charles Smith	Jazz	I don't know	Aviator	Preacher.
Harry Smith	Scrap	Great Scott	Tourist	Missionary.
Harold Stillwell	Happy	Where can Thelma be?	Veternarian	Street Loafer.
Hollis Wade	Sweetie	I can't find my rouge	Book-Keeper	Dress Maker.
Helen Walton	Comical	Where is my vanity case?	Old Maid	Teacher of English.

CAN YOU IMAGINE THIS OF THE FRESHMEN?

Ozalia Alderman	Without her freckles.
Madge Arbogast	With bobbed hair.
Ethel Beard	With brown hair.
Frank Beard	Seven feet tall.
Maude Beard	Without Lina.
Josephine Browning	Twenty pounds of flesh.
Lina Browning	Quiet two minutes.
Monta Carlisle	With his lessons studied.
Clarence Cochran	With a girl.
Denleigh Collins	Wearing No. 6 over-shoes.
Bertha Dorman	With straight hair.
Willa Dorman	Without her grin.
Arthur Gladwell	With perfect attendance.
Herbert Hill	With curly hair.
Lawson Hill	With short pants.
Katherine Hiner	With short finger nails.
Ethel May	With her yellow scarf.
Eula May	With her Algebra worked.
Margaret McNeel	With a vanity case.
Catherine Moore	Without her flesh.
George Moore	Without his "racer."
Alda Newman	With some of Catherine's surplus flesh.
Edith Newman	With pale cheeks.
Lee Payne	Living in Hillsboro.
Margie Pyles	Without Strout's picture.
Elnita Rogers	With light hair.
Charles Smith	Quiet in study hall.
Harry Smith	On time one day a month.
Harold Stillwell	Looking sober.
Hollis Wade	Without her paint.
Helen Walton	Without her hair curled.



STUDENT BODY

WHO'S WHO IN HIGH SCHOOL

Best Looking Girl

- 1—Nannie Beard
Rachel Irvine
- 2—Hallie Siple
- 3—Margaret McNulty

Most Handsome Boy

- 1—Alfred McNeel
- 2—Blake Shrader
- 3—Clarence May
Arthur Gladwell

Best Student

- 1—Malcolm Turpin
- 2—Floyd Jones
- 3—Frances Stillwell
Clarence Cochran

Laziest Student

- 1—Brent Shields
- 2—Harry Smith
- 3—Herman Wickline

Biggest Flirt

- 1—Hallie Siple
- 2—Anna Bell Clark
- 3—Lina Browning

Biggest Bluff

- 1—Elizabeth Smith
- 2—Paul Burr
- 3—Dolly Kennison

Best Athlete

- 1—Alexander McLaughlin
- 2—George Moore
- 3—Earl Milam
Charlie Hill

Best Sport

- 1—Arthur Gladwell
- 2—Earl Milam
Dolly Kennison
- 3—Earl Kidd

Hardest Worker

- 1—Clarence Cochran
- 2—Malcolm Turpin
- 3—Floyd Jones

Cutest Boy

- 1—Brent Shields
- 2—Earl Kidd
- 3—Lee Payne

Cutest Girl

- 1—Virginia Irvine
- 2—Lina Browning
- 3—Maud Beard



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JUDGING TEAM HILLSBORO HIGH SCHOOL



Live Stock Judging Contest was held at the Pocahontas County Fair, Marlinton, W. Va., on Aug. 30, 1924 for the 4 H. Club boys and the Vocational High Schools of the county. The Contesting Teams were Greenbank High School, coached by Mr. F. W. Hedrick, Vo-Ag. Teacher, Pocahontas County High Team coached by Mr. H. C. C. Willey, County Agent and the Hillsboro High School coached by Mr. J. M. Greer, VO-AG. Teacher.

The Fair Association gave a Silver Cup to the winning team, with their names engraved on it. This cup was won by the Hillsboro High School Team, consisting of Clarence May, Ralph Arbogast, and Sterling Hill, a substitute for Edward Jones. The rank of the Hillsboro boys' score were Ralph Arbogast, first; Sterling Hill, third; and Clarence May, fourth. In order to keep the cup permanently it will have to be won three successive years.

On the following week the team competed against six teams from different counties, at the Greenbrier Fair. Edward Jones was present. The team did not win this time but received the second place.

The Greenbrier County Fair Association gave a Silver Cup to the winning team and sent the three highest scoring boys to Weston to compete with teams from all over the state. Clarence May was one of the representatives of this team which received the second highest score.

SONG HITS OF OUR SCHOOL

Floyd Jones	A Wee Ford and Doris
Dorothy Newman	Oh Gee! Oh Gosh! Oh Golly! I'm in Love.
Arta Wells	I'm in Love.
Wilbur Moore	That Red Headed Gal.
Ethel May	I'm Just Wild About "Peck."
Paul Burr	Dirty Hands, Dirty Face.
Elizabeth Smith	May Time.
Earl Kidd	Wait till you see my Girl.
Alexander McLaughlin	I Ain't Nobody's Darling.
Blake Shrader	I can't get the one I want.
Ralph Arbogast	I wonder what has become of Josephine.
Clarence May	'Libbie won't you come.
Helen Walton	Oh! How he lied to me.
Stella Powers	A Kiss in the Dark.
Harriet McNeel	Oh you little Suniv-er-Gun.
Arthur Gladwell	I'm A Jazz Baby.
Catherine Moore	Gee, but I hate to go Home in the Dark.
Bertha Dorman	Oh! How I hate that Fellow.
Earl Milam	That Old Gang of Mine.
Herman Wickline	Any time, Any where, Any place.
Rachel Irvine	My Sweetie Went Away.
Clarence Cochran	An Old-Fashioned Girl.
Denleigh Collins	There's Somebody Waiting for Me.
Lucille McNeel	Say it While Dancing.
Lucy Edgar Beard	Oh! You Ford Racer.
Miss Nestor	A Little Love.
Miss Hayes	Homesick.
Lorena Warren	A new kind of Man.
Lina Browning	Doodle-Doo-Doo.
George Moore	Pal of my Dreams.
Dolly Kennison	Oh! Red My Pal.
Virginia Irvine	Oh! Preston.
Frank Beard	Someone Stole My Gal.
Josephine Browning	Oh! How I hate to get up in the Morning.
Malcolm Turpin	Why Did I Kiss That Girl.
Florence Smith	Smiles.
Hallie Siple	Oh! You Tootsie Wootsie.
Sterling Hill	A Smoke Would Save My Life at Times.
Charles Smith	Oh! How I like My Whiskers.

SONG HITS OF OUR SCHOOL

Quade Arbogast	A Little Love.
Edward Jones	Why should I weep over one Sweetie.
Carl Morrison	My Girl Over the Hill.
Harry Smith	I want to be Late in the Morning or not Go at All.
Edith Newman	A Perfect Kiss.
Alda Newman	Down on the Hill Farm.
Nelson Landis	Ethel My Dreams.
Nannie Beard	Say You'll be Mine.
Maud Beard	You won't be Sorry.
Elnita Rogers	Save a Little Dream for Me.
Willa Dorman	Forget me Not.
Hollis Wade	I Wish to Know.
Margaret McNulty	Nobody Knows but My Pillow and Me.
Frances Stillwell	A Little Home and You.
Nellie Hultz	No Use Crying.
Eula May	Hard Hearted Shrader.
Opal Cook	Sobin Blues.
Anna Hull	Chevrolet Dreams.
Ethel Beard	Charlie My Boy.
Margie Pyles	I'm a Lonely Cry Baby.
John McNeel	Oh! Oh! Stella.
Mary Ola	Why Don't I get that Letter.
Laura Pyles	Last Night on the Back Porch.
Dorothy McNeel	Cut Yourself a Piece of Cake.
Martha Beard	When Dixie Stars are Playing Peek-A-Boo.
Margaret McNulty	You Tell Them I Stutter.
Martha McNeel	Who's Sorry Now.
Brent Shields	Just Down the River.
Lillian Hefner	My Sweet Heart.
Madge Arbogast	Why do I love that Boy.
Ozalia Alderman	Yes We Have No Bananas Today.
Lee Payne	Worried.
Katherine Hiner	That's Where My Money Goes.
Lawson Hill	How can I win that Girl.
Herbert Hill	Rambling.
Monta Carlisle	Jealous.
Eva Fowler	Faded Love Letters.
Alfred McNeel	Just Roaming.
Harold Stillwell	Oh! For a Pal Like You.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

8. School opened. Large Freshmen class. One new teacher present.
9. Miss Fife arrived. French class organized.
10. School work being arranged. Not all books here. Seniors not worried.
11. Marshmallow roast. Good attendance.
15. Chapel held in new building. Rev. Early gave very interesting talk.
22. Rev. Johnson gave discussion on Bible at morning exercises.
29. Students conduct chapel.

OCTOBER

3. First tests on book reports.
13. Rev. Waters gave excellent talk at chapel services. Rev. Christy sang for us. Quade Arbogast entered school.
18. First Lyceum number, Marion Male Quartet. Good attendance.
20. Rev. Waters talked to boys and Mrs. Waters to the girls.
22. Mr. Vance and Mr. Greer leave for Bluefield to attend the State Education Association.
23. Several students attend afternoon services at Methodist Church.
24. Senior rings arrive. Milam's a sure fit.
31. Hallowe'en over. Many interesting pictures seen on door of school building.

NOVEMBER

3. Fifth and sixth grades conducted chapel. Rev. Christy sang.
4. Election Day. Not many of us got to vote.
5. Second Lyceum number, Selma Lenhart gave interesting readings. Burr went to sleep.
17. Rev. Johnson gave account of life of Livingston in Africa at morning services.
21. Teachers went to Ronceverte for Round Table Meeting.
Some Seniors went to Marlinton to have pictures made.

CALENDAR

24. Seventh and Eighth Grades have morning program.
25. Modern Woodmen of America have party in building at night. Some teachers and students attend.

DECEMBER.

1. Freshmen gave play at chapel period. "Shorty" distinguished himself as a performer.
2. J. A. Cooper gave excellent talk on peace at Lyceum.
4. Sophomores distinguish themselves writing expositions for English class.
5. Freshmen gave party. Good attendance. Good party.
8. First and second grades have chapel period. Very good program.
10. Mr. Olney visited agriculture class.
15. Sophomores have morning program.
16. Brown-Meneley entertainment at night. Most interesting. No one can talk in cooking class for eating French dainties.
17. Inglis Vocabulary test given to the entire school.
19. School closed for Holidays.

JANUARY.

2. School re-opens. Some students continue to enjoy vacation.
3. Miss Fife went home.
5. Rev. Early talked to us in Chapel. He gave some very good advice. Cooking class girls get their deportment cut in study hall. Mrs. Greer taught home economics classes.
9. Announcement made that a good excuse to make up work missed Friday would be necessary. Mr. Vance teaches French class.
12. Mr. Greer conducted chapel. Mr. Vance called to Pennsylvania on account of illness of his brother.

CALENDAR

16. Faubell entertainers at night.
19. Arta returns Sawyer's book found on her desk.
- 22-23. Final examinations.
26. Juniors had morning program. Announcement of results of vocabulary test.
Second semester began.
Miss Long, new teacher of Home Economics and French arrived evening.
29. Miss Michael ran off to get married. Mrs. Greer taught her classes.
30. Ralph and Anna have their conversation broken in upon and were advised to carry it on after school.

FEBRUARY.

2. Rev. Johnson gave excellent talk to girls at morning exercises. He advised them to choose the essentials in life.
3. English IV class found out that Steele named his periodical, "The Tattler" as a compliment to the ladies.
9. Began to practice music for Commencement.
11. Miss Hayes, new teacher of History, arrived.
12. Lincoln Essay Medal presented to Florence Smith.
18. Pictures made for "The Echo."
Jones took an interesting snap shot of Brent.
21. Box supper in building by Christian Endeavor at night. Good time.
23. Mr. Vance gave short talk on reading good literature at chapel period. Girls ask for Holmes' poems.

MARCH.

9. Mr. Stillwell gave a short talk on Friendship. A true friend is better than much riches.
12. "The Echo" goes to press.
Epworth League give their entertainment, "The Kitchen Band," the second time.

ALUMNI

1913

Bertha Overholt (Mrs. Clyde Post), Elkins, W. Va.
Charles Smith, Toledo, Ohio.

1914

Henry Beard, Hillsboro, W. Va.
Dakota Kirk (Mrs. Nottingham), Hillsboro, W. Va.

1915

Hallie Burr, Hillsboro, W. Va.
W. H. Cackley, Millpoint, W. Va.
Glenn Clark, Rollins, Wyo.
Ulric Grimes, Renick, W. Va.
Ruth Kline, Jersey Shore, Pa.
Lynn Overholt, Niagara Falls, N. Y.

1916

Carl Bruffey, Washington, D. C.
Ralph Buckley, Buckeye, W. Va.
Marshall Fuller, Charleston, W. Va.
Dice Grimes, Marlinton, W. Va.
Hubert Kidd, Charleston, W. Va.
Nora Kidd (Mrs. T. P. McNeel), Beard, W. Va.
Charles Marshall, Baltimore, Md.
Cornelia Marshall, Sunlight, W. Va.
Orlenna Vaughan (Mrs. E. F. Cleavenger), Holden, W. Va.

1917

Eva Beard (Mrs. Eric Clutter), Marlinton, W. Va.
Bradford Grimes (Mrs. Swann), Holden, W. Va.
Clyde Grimes, Lobella, W. Va.
Miriam Hill (Mrs. H. H. Jones), Oxford, W. Va.
Rosa Hufford, Flinn, Va.
Sherman Moore, Millpoint, W. Va.
Guy Overholt, Marlinton, W. Va.
Polly Sydenstricker (Mrs. Claude McLaughlin), Lewisburg, W. Va.
Lawrence Warren, Hillsboro, W. Va.